CASE OF INSOMNIA.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR RELATES AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE.

How He Came to Eat Roasted Oysters With a Gentleman Who Couldn't Sleep. He Didn't Make a Cent, but Enjoyed the Rest and Had a Pleasant Visit,

"I found the dining room of a house that I was looking over one night," mid the retired burglar, "filled with a glow of light from a bright hard coal fire burning in a grate at one end of the room. There was just a little bit of gas burning from one burner, but it only made a little yellow tip in the redder glow from the fire. About half the table was covered with a folded white tableoloth, clean and thick and with the creases still in it. On this cloth there were a plate and a plate of bread and some butter and vinegar and catchup and things like that, and on the other end of the table that wasn't covered, the end nearest the fire, there was an old fashioned square tea tray with the coking down by the fire, I saw on one side of the hearth a half bushel basket pretty near full of big selected oysters, retty uniform in size and laid in carefully with the round shell down.

"It was a winter night, colder'n Greenland outside, and this room was just as comfortable as it could be, and that layout did look inviting, and I couldn't even guess who it was for, because the house was shut up tighter'n a drum-evidently nobody expected and mobody sitting up. But while I was standing there wondering over it I heard a door open-the one next to the one I'd come in at-and in comes a man that looks at me for a minute and says:

'This is an unexpected pleasure.' "And I says it is to me, too, looking at him at the same time and seeing a man maybe a little bigger'n myself and perfectly resolute and capable and able to take care of himself.

"But sit down,' he says, 'and eat something with me. You'll find another oyster knife in the left hand side of the right hand drawer of that sideboard right back of you.' And there it was, and when I turned around again the man was putting oysters on the fire in the grate. Five minutes later he was picking 'em up with a pair of tongs an laying 'em carefully, round shell down, on the old tea tray. 'Now, will you just help yourself?' he says.

"'You do this very often?' I says.
"'Well, no, I don't,' he says, 'and I shouldn't do it at all if I could help it. but I suffer from insomnia, and I find that when I can't sleep a little snack of something to eat makes me sleep. I can tell generally before I go to bed the nights when I ain't going to sleep, and such nights I have 'em fix up something to eat in case I should need it, and then I come down and find it, like this, and eating something sort of tranquilizes my mfnd, and I go back to bed and go to

sleep all right. 'He pushed the top shell off an oyster In front of him over on to the tray and out a little bit of a scrap of butter on the oyster and looked at it dissolve a minute, and then he put on just one drop of pepper sauce, turned the oyster over in the deep shell so as to get the dry top side into the oyster juice and melted butter, and then he ate it. Then he dipped a little hunk of bread into is treasurer of two big milling corporathe juice in the deep shell and ate that, and then he pushed the empty shell out of the way on the tray and took another oyster off the fire with the tongs and

"Darned if I could see how a man that enjoyed eating as much as he did could ever bother about anything, but he did, all the same, that was plain, or he wouldn't have been there.

"'I don't suppose,' he says, 'that you ever suffer from insomnia, and if you did it wouldn't make any difference, because you want to be wide awake nights in your business, eh?' And he seemed to think this was a pretty slick little sort of a joke. Then I told him how I came to go into the business; that when I was a young man I had been a great sufferer from insomnia myself; that in those days there were not nearly so many night occupations to choose from as now, and that my choice was limited; that I had not followed burglary from inclination, but that I was compelled to do something for a living, and burglary was the only night work I could get at the time, and that's how I came to take it up as a business.

"You don't mean it,' he says. 'Put on the blower and start up the fire a little. If I'd ha' known you were coming I'd had another basket.

"Well, we finished 'em up, and I says to him: 'What do you think; think you can sleep now?' And he said he thought he could. And he let me out the front door and went to bed, I suppose. I know I went home myself feeling comfortable. I hadn't made a cent, but it's a good thing to take a rest now and then, and I always did like roast oysters."-New York Sun.

HIS FAVORITE SONG.

Ilas Katherine Huntington Sings "Louis ana Lon" For President McKinley. Lon, Lou, I love you-Yes, I do; that's true.

Don't sigh, don't erv.

I'll meet you in the morning. Lou. Lou, I love you— Yes, I do; that's true, Lou-we-e-e-si-a-a-ana, Lou-we-e-e-si-a-a-ana, Lou-we-e-e-si-a-a-ana Lou.

This is the chorus of the song which President McKinley most likes to hear. The chief executive has not as yet inditated whether it is the sentiment of the words or the air to which they are sung or both. It is hinted that the singer has something to do with it, for he was first



struck with the subtle beauties of the a frequent visitor to the McKinley outside. home, and she never left without being asked to sing "Louisiana Lou" at least once. The president learned the air,

too, and added a bass chorus. his mother, Miss Huntington dropped should sing "Louisiana Lou" again. "It is now a national tune," the chief it everywhere I go, but no one, Miss any household at a triffing expense. Kate, has ever sung it as sweetly as The electric current is generated in this

M'KINLEY'S HOST.

William B. Pinnkett, the Adams Manufac-

turer Who Entertained the President. William B. Plunkett, who entertained President McKinicy and party on his recent visit to Adams, Mass., is a wealthy manufacturer who for a number of years has been a warm friend of the chief executive. Mr. Plunkett's home is one of the prettiest and most pretentions in that part of the Berkshires. It is a large stone structure with deep, vine shared verandas and many dormer windows. It stands on a slight elevation and is surrounded by beautiful and well kept grounds.

Mr. Plunkett is about 47 years old. He and his brother inherited from their father the mill property, which they have enlarged and developed until now they have 155,000 spindles in motion and turn out an immense amount of cotton goods each year. Mr. Plunkett tions and is director in several other enterprises. The Plunkett brothers are generous and public spirited citizens and have presented to the town of Adams two notable gifts. One is a park of 20 acres, which they have thrown open and improved for public use, and the other is a library and memorial building, in which is placed a large selection of books. The Grand Army post also

has its hall in this building. Adams is one of the prettiest towns



tion of about 8,000 and is a lively little manufacturing place. Just now it is a Or. Price's Cream Baking Powde. hive of industry, for with the return of

prosperity the big mills are all running on full time. Besides the manufacture of cotton goods there are paper and lumber mills and numerous lime quarries. At this season of the year it is quiet socially, and that was the reason which induced the president to accept which induced the president to accept
Mr. Plunkett's invitation. Lenox is
only 30 miles away, however, and Mr.
When leaves are down! only 30 miles away, however, and Mr. Plunkett often has a houseful of guests. He is president of the Hoosac Valley association, and it was through his influence that the president consented to visit the county fair held under the

HOMEMADE ELECTRICITY.

Some Simple Methods by Which It May

auspices of that association.

Be Generated. It has been discovered that if a steel knife and a silver fork be inserted in a large orange an electric current will be generated. If the end of the fork and the end of the knife sticking from the orange be connected with an electric measuring instrument, quite a perceptible current will be found to pass. The same kind of a battery may be made by substituting a oucumber for the orange. In fact, any acid fruit may be used.

In order to make a voltaic pile it is only necessary to procure ten or more pieces of zinc about an inch square, the the same line of business ("wrote himsame number of pieces of copper and a self"), declared his contemporary like number of pieces of paper. The Shakespeare to be "an upstart crow, paper should be thoroughly soaked in

First take a piece of zinc. On it lace a piece of vinegar soaked paper, then put on a piece of copper, then a piece of paper, then another zinc and then paper, and so on until all the such heights of thoughts to such low pieces of zine, copper and paper have been used. It is important that a piece and you have scarcely time to admire song when it was sung for him by of zine should be on one end and a piece Miss Katherine Huntington, a Canton of copper on the other. After the pile is belle who has aspirations toward the completed again seak the whole slightstage. After that Miss Huntington was thy in vinegar; then clean it off on the

If the foreinger of one hand be held of the pile, quite a perceptible current they were "dammed with faint praise," Not long ago, when the president was will be felt. If several persons clasp in Canton for the purpose of visiting hands and the pursons on each end of the line touch the voltaic pile, the curin, and he at once suggested that she rent will flow through the bodies of all Sir Henry Irving-is supposed to have those in position.

The thermopile is another electrical executive is reported as saying. "I hear current producer that may be made in her profession. Yet Horace Walpole, case by heat, and anything from a can- thusiasm. "She pleased me beyond my dle to a live coal may be used to produce the hear. Take a lot of German silver and copper wire and cut it into six inch lengths. Then take a German silver length and a copper length and twist the ends together. You will have a V shaped arrangement of wire. Take another length of German silver wire and twist one end of it tightly around the copper end of the V. Continue the process until you have a long succession V's arranged with alternate pieces of copper and German silver wire.

Now take two large curtain rings. Bend your string of wire lengths until it has assumed the position of a star and clamp it between the two curtain rings, One end of the string of wires should be copper and the other German silver. You will find when these are clamped between the curtain rings that the inner points of the star form a small circle in the middle of the rings. The

MODERN NEWSPAPERS.

the New Journalist. The new journalist has no prejudices

that interfere with his business ends. The founder of his school was the first man to make an absolutely nonpartisan mind and character who would direct its policy independently and in good faith in the interests of the community as a whole, regardless of parties, cliques, advertisers or any other interests, however powerful. But while this is being done the business man who proposes to conduct the enterprise would have an equally independent news department, and, having the most intelligent readers to begin with, he would broaden the news policy from their point of view, spending as much as sensationalism costs for more important, better written news. In short, the commercial ideal contains distinct appreciation of the power of opinion, but it prizes just as highly the value of the authoritative statement of all the news.

"There's not room for many such newspapers, but that's the kind that would live and pay forever," said my new commercial journalist.—J. Lincoln Steffens in Scribner's.

WINDS AND LEAVES.

Wet winds that flap the sodden leaves, Wet leaves that drop and fall, Unhappy leafless trees the wind bereaves, Poor trees and small;

All of a color, solemn in your green;

Oh, for the bronze green encalyptus spires, Far flashing up against the changeless Shifting and glancing in the steady fires Of sun and moonlight too.

Deep orange groves, pomegranate hedges And varnished fringes of the pepper trees, And, ah, that wind of sunshine, wind of light, Wind of the sens! -Charlotte Perkins Stetson in Land of Sun

GREATNESS UNDERVALUED.

Shakespeare, Scott and Mrs. Siddons Were Not Wonders Once.

In these modern days, when the most extravagant laudations are paid by little cliques to little poets and mediocre actors, and the language of eulogy is exhausted on what seems very small provocation, it is difficult to picture a time when not only the minor bard and the second class actors were severely dealt with, but even the best and greatest were exposed to irreverent criticism. Robert Greene, who, however, was in who, in his own conceit, was the only shakescene in the country." Dryden wrote of the bard of Avon: "He writes in many places below the dollest writers of our or any preceding age. Never did any author precipitate himself from expressions. He is the Janus of poets. one face ere you despise the other."

Coming nearer to our own times, its is generally, but quite erroneously, supposed that the Waverly novels were received with a universal accord of acclaim on their first appearance, but this against one end and the ferefinger of is by no means the case. In many of the other hand be held on the other end the contemporary organs of criticism and in some even without it.

Mrs. Siddons, again-a statue to whom was uncovered in Paddington by taken the town by storm and to have been at once acknowledged the queen of admitting her great talents, by no means expressed himself with such enexpectation, but not up to the admiration of the ton, two or three whom were in the same box with me. * * * Mr. Crawford asked me if I did not think her the best actress I ever saw. I said: By no means. We old folks are apt to be prejudiced in favor of our first impressions.' She is a good figure, handsome enough, though neither nose nor chin according to the Greek standard, beyond which both advance a good deal. of what might be called W's or double | Her hair is either red or she has no objection to its being thought so and had used red powder. Her voice is clear and good, but I thought she did not vary its modulations enough, nor ever approach enough to the familiar, but this may come wenh more habituated to the awe of the audience of the capital. Her action is proper but with little variety. When without motion, her arms are not genteel.

"Thus, you see, all my objections are very triffing, but what I really wanted rings should be placed on uprights and but did not find was originality, which a candle should be lighted, so that the announces genius, and without both flame will play between the inner which I am never intrinsically pleased. instructions might give. I dare to say that were I one and twenty I should have thought her marvelous, but, alas, There Are No Prejudices In the Way of I remember Mrs. Porter and the Dumesnil and remember every accent of the former in the very same part."-Illustrated London News.

in some of the Nevada canyons in severe weather the jack rabbits freeze to paper, and the successful men I talked death, huddled together in clusters, with declared that the best way com-vainly trying to get a little warmth out mercially to make an editorial page, of one another. Then the Washoe and was to turn it over to some man with | Piute Indian hunters break them off in bunches and flood the market with

> Who can fail to take advantage of this offer. Send 10 cents to us for a generous trial size or ask your druggist. Ask for Ely's Cream Balm, the most positive

> catarrh cure. Full size 50 cents.
>
> ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.
>
> I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.— Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago,

Cure that Cough with Shiloh's Care The best Cough Cure. Relieves Croup promptly. One million bottles sold last year. 40 doses for 25 ctc. Sold by Fred P. Shanafelt & Co., E. L. Ortt, Market St.; E. C. Miller East End.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

Something About This World Famous Old English Church. The architecture of Westminster abbey dates back to a remote period, but

long before any part of the present "glorious pile" was in existence a Saxon church stood upon 'the same spot. Many years before the conquest the Saxon church was connected with a monastic body of the Benedictine order, which gave the name Western monastery, or Westminster, to its place of abode, to distinguish it from St. Paul's, n London, which was known as East Minster.

Considered architecturally, the first church here of which we have any authentic history was erected by Edward the Confessor and consecrated on Holy Innocents' day, 1065. The greater part of the abbey was built by Henry III in the style known as early English. The west front, with its grandly beautiful windows, belongs to the fifteenth century, as does also the completion of the nave and the aisles. The extreme length of Westminster abbey is 511 feet, the width across the transepts is 203 feet and the width across the aisles 79 feet;

the height of the roof is 102 feet. The fortunes of the abbey have folowed and are closely interwoven with those of the nation, and many, therefore, are its historical associations. There the sovereigns of England have been crowned ever since the conquest. The coronation stone, brought from Scotland by Edward I, may still be seen under the coronation chair used by Richard II. This chair has ever since been occupied by English rulers during the coronation ceremonies.

Within the walls of the abbey the funerals of many crowned heads have taken place, and sovereigns and members of royal families have graves and tombs beneath its roof. Oliver Cromwell never wore a crown, but his remains were deposited for a time in a vault beneath Henry VII's chapel with pomp never surpassed by that of royalty.

The south transept is known to the world as the "poets' corner," because there, sleeping their last sleep, are Chancer, Spenser, Ben Jonson, Cowley, Dryden, Beaumont, Addison and Tennyson and near by are monuments to Shakespeare, Milton, Isaac Watts, Goldsmith and Johnson.

In the north transept are buried many renowned statesmen. There lie Pitt, Wilberforce, Fox, Peel, Canning and Palmerston. Many eminent divines, men of letters, generals, admirals and other persons known to fame are buried beneath the marble pavement or have monuments by its pillars or on its his-toric walls.—Philadelphia Times.

The Cooking of Game Birds. Most game birds and animals, because of a life of ceaseless activity, do not take on fat, and such should be larded or cooked with slices of bacon or salt pork placed on them. Do not serve birds with heads on and undrawn, as is quite generally practiced, the latter point being a relic of savagery, the former an offense to sensitive nerves. It is pleasanter to enjoy a bit of choice flesh without being so forcibly reminded that we are eating dead birds. This is not the only instance where realism is inartistic. - Woman's Home Companion. Directory For the Cierky.

Mr. Daniel B. Vermilye, an attorney of Oxford, O., is getting out a clerical directory which will contain the names, birth places and brief biographies of the 5,000 Episcopal ministers in the United States. The book is the idea of Rev. Mr. Lloyd o All Mrs. Siddons did good sense or good | Hamilton, O., and it is after the plan of a similar work published in England of the Established church clergy. Mr. Vermilye will follow this volume with others containing sketches of the 8,000 Presbyterian and 20,000 Methodist ministers in America, and later he may take up the Baptist clergy.

kettef in Six Hours. Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure. This new remedy is a great suprirse or account of its exceeding promptness in re-lieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and ours this is your remedy. Sold by Durbin, Wright & Co. | druggists. Canton, Ohio

ASK THEM,

If You Want Information About Home-Seekers' Excursions.

Ticket agents of the Pennsylvania Lines will furnish information regarding Home-Seekers Excursions to various points in the Northwest, West and South and Southwest. It will pay to investi-gate if you contemplate a trip. Apply to nearest Pennsylvania Line ticket agent or address C. L. Kimball, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, O.

Consumption in its advanced stages is beyond power of man to cure. It can be prevented, though, by timely use of Dr. Wood's Norway PineSyrup, nature's own remedy for coughs and colds.

Incontinence of water during sleep stopped immediately by Dr. E. Detchon's Anti Diuretic. Cures children and adults alike. Price \$1.00. Sold by Durbin, Wright & Co.. druggists, Canton, O.

FRANK ALEXANDER.

DEMOCRAT ON THE WATER WORKS BOARD.

Reorganization Occurs Tuesday Nigh and Mr. Durfce Borden Retires-Member Johnston is Elected President of the Board.

The reorganization of the board of water works trustees took place Tuesday evening. Mr. Durfee Borden retired from the board and Mr. Frank Alexander took his seat.

Before the board was adjourned, bills to the amount of \$600 were allowed and ordered paid. Secretary Marburger reported reciepts \$2,247.01 and expenditures \$2,116.14 for the past month.

Member Joseph Johnston was elected president of the new board, and John

McCarry & McDowell, Attys.

Appraised af \$6,500.00.

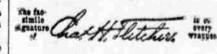
Terms of Sale-\(\) cash on day of sale; \(\) in one year and \(\) in two years from day of sale; \(\) the day of sale; \(\) year and \(\) in two years from day of sale; \(\) in one year and \(Before the board was adjourned, bills

R. Reed as vice president for the ensuing year. It was decided to meet on the first and third Mondays of each month instead of the first and third Tuesdays as heretofore.

Mr. Borden, the retiring member of the board, has been a conscinctious official who presided over the meetings of the board with dignity. He makes way for a man eminently qualified for the position and one who will always subserve the interests of the people. The next meeting of the board will be held Monday evening Nov. 15.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children



Road Notice.

Trustee's Sale.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Stark county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at pub

Saturday, December 4th, 1897, at i o'clock p. m., upon the premises, the following described real estate, belonging to the e tate Dominick Tyler, free of the dower interest of Catharine Tyler therein, situated in the city of Canton, county of Stark and State of Ohio, and known as 1st number fifteen hundred and forty-six (1546) in Canton, Ohio, sa the same is renumbered in the corrected schedule of lots in said city. Appraised at \$10,000.00.

Appraised at \$10,000.00.

Also lots number three hundred and seventynine (379) and three hundred and eighty (3:0) in
the city of Canton, Ohio, formerly known as lots
number nine (9) and ten (10) in Raynold's addition
to the city of Canton.
Appraised af \$6,500.00.

BROADWAY INS. CO.,

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, Columbus, April 5, 1897.

Net Assets Amount of actual paid-up capital.... Amount of Income for the year in cash 150,088.87 Amount of Expenditures for the year in cash 150,088.87 238,792.25

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.
W. S. MATTHEWS, Supt. of Insurance. W. L. ALEXANDER, Agent at Canton, Ohlo,

Creditors' Sale Pianos and Organs Upright Pianes, \$135, \$155, \$165, \$185; Organs and Used Pianes, \$25, \$45, \$55 and \$65.

Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Stark county, at their next session December 6th. A. D. 1897, praying for the laying out of a county road on the following line to-wit: Beginning at the intersection of West Lake street and the Fulten Road and extending west along the quarter line through the center of section four (4) and five (5) of Cauton township to the intersection of Clarendon avenue and the county road known as the Lake street extension.

W. F. SCHARIO.

Seginning Morday, Nov. 8th, above bargains will be ready in well-known makes at creditors will be ready in well-known makes at creditors. I have no out-of-town agents to protect in high prices, and in addition will deduct \$5 from above to sold it in the latter music firm of Porritt & Miller. I have no out-of-town agents to protect in high prices, and in addition will deduct \$5 from above to sold it in the latter music firm of Porritt & Miller. I have no out-of-town agents to protect in high prices, and in addition will deduct \$5 from above to be a county for a county road on the intersection of Clarendon avenue and extending west along the first more than 100 cents on the dollar and hence can be sold away down. Come quick, as instruments are selling fast. Write if you cannot company to the county road known as the Lake street extension.

W. F. SCHARIO.

THE ILLUSTRATED AMERICAN

Contains This Week Articles on the

"MONITOR AND MERRIMAC"

As told, for THE ILLUSTRATED AMERICAN, by Lieutenant Worden, Commander of the Monitor in that great fight. Doublepage illustration drawn by his grandson.

SPEAKER REED Writes on "How Congress Gets" Reported."

THE GREAT WRECK Which occurred on the New York Centrel Railroad the past week. Two full-page illustrations.

NANSEN-Our Arctic Visitor-With full-page illus-

For Sale on All News-Stands, - - Price, 10 Cents

The Illustrated American,

401-403 East 23rd Street, · · · · NEW, YORK.

YOU WILL PAY MORE. Some Dress Goods less than Value.

about one hundred and forty pieces of WOOL DRESS GOODS. These are 36, 40, 42 and 44-inch widths, coming in plain colors, mixtures and checks—all this season's importation. Most of them are all wool and all worth 25 per cent more than we ask.

Our Prices 39 and 50c.

Striking Value—
42-inch rich WOOL PLAIDS, with contrasting satin bars,

50-Inch-

BIBER & EASTON, 505 & 507 Market St.

Children's Jackets,

One to six-year garments for the Children—an immense variety—all the Newest materials and shapes.

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and up. Six to sixteen-year Wraps for Chil-dren, Misses and Women, requiring 32 and 34 inch bust measure, \$2.50 to \$15 00.

For Women:

Our line of Suits, Capes, Jackets and Wraps must be seen to be appreciated. All the newest materials—frish frieze. Covert Cloth. English Kerseys, Rough Weaves, Plush, Velvets, etc.—tailor-made, rich silk linings. Each garment marked at LOW TARIFF SCHEDULE.

FINE JACKETS, \$5, \$5.50. SILK LINED, \$7.00, \$10. Foule Serge—wide range of new Fall colorings—all-wool and excellent 75c value—while they last, 60c. 1

PITTSBURG, PA.

EVERYTHING

VERTISE OR

YOUR MONEY

CHEERFULLY

JUST AS WE AD-

REFUNDED!

WE HANDLE The Biggest Crowds in any store in Stark Co. Why? Because we have just what

WE ADVERTISE

Present—No Place

For Your Money Buys More Mere Than Elsewhere.

Whether you spend dollars or hundreds of dollars, whether you spend much or little, an Honst, Careful Comparison of qualities and prices leaves NO ROOM for doubt.



SPECIAL SALE. CLOAK BUYERS' OPPORTUNITIES-That call for a quick response. See

our Big Bargains for this week.

SILK SALE This Week. SPECIAL SALE BROOMS.

CHINA ...SALE... This Week. NOTION ...SALE... This Week

KENNY BROS.

CLOSELY IN TOUCH WITH the PEOPLE

Our Special Sale is the talk of the Ladies' Regular 25c Vests......

Men's Underwear at 25, 39, 45, 49

UNDERWEAR. DOMESTICS. HOSIERY.

Ladies' Hose, at 10, 15, 18, 25, 39, 45, 65, 75, \$1.00 to \$2.00 pr.
Children's Hosiery at 10, 12, 15, 19, 25, 39, 45 to 75c pr.
Men's Hose, at 5, 10, 15, 19, 25, 39 and 45c a pr.
Boys' Bicycle Hose, extra heavy, 19, 25 and 39c.

Dress Goods Sale. SPECIAL

SALE LININGS. Corset

Sale. Kid Glove

SPECIAL SALE

00 Misses' Sailors, value 25c, 100 Ladies' Sailors, been selling 25c up to 75e and \$1, this week....

Elegant line Walking Hats and Sailors, at 50, 75, 89, 9 \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98 to \$2.50. Ladies' Velvet Hats, value \$2.00, for. Ladies' Trimmed Hats, at \$1.48, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.48

\$2.75, \$2.98 up to \$6.00. Misses' Trimmed Hats, in endless variety, at 98c, 41.25. \$1.50, \$1.98 up to \$3.00. Tips, value 50c, our price...

Plumes, value 25c, our price... WE ALWAYS UNDERSELL.

and 88c »piece. This store satisfies the multitude and pleases the people more than any other store through its sterling values truthfully named. The KENNY BROS.' BIG CASH STORE thousands of Bargains on sale here this week Boldly stand at the head of the grandest money saving opportunities ever offered...... KENNY BROS.'